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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1891.

in Senator Zerubabel Erwin as master raman and walking delegate. This most too ridiculous to mention even as a or, but it is being seriously considered by blican leaders, and if they can get is Republican Senators to assent they will arry out this programme. Threats that · Republicans would refuse to take any part n the legislation of the session were made me time ago, but no one took them serious-In the first place, it is next to impossible to get all the Republican Senators to assent to within the past year, and the financial inter-

them to absent themselves. But apart

or this their absence would be an advan-

are, and would not materially interfere with siness of the Senate. It would compel he constant presence of all the Democratic enators, but that would be a good thing. It l be fewer bills, much less debating, and measure could pass which did not receive manimous Democratic vote. That would off a great many jobs. he opinion of the Court of Appeals makes the duty of the Senate in the other contested election cases clear. In the Steuben county se the Court of Appeals held that the Repubtean Sherwood) was clearly disqualified, and hat his presence in the Senate would be an

shate Constitution. The court also said that the consideration of who was elected in that district was, under the circumstances a question solely for the Senate and not for the court or the Board of State Canvassers to decide. The court has not sufficient facts, and the Board of State Canvassers had not the power to go farther than to declare the ineligibility of Franklin D. Sherwood, the Republican candidate. This leaves the way clear to the seating of a Democrat, who is clearly eligible. The court also declined to go into the question of fraud in the Troy district, and said that the Board of State Canvassers being a purely ministerial body, had no business to go into the question of fraud as presented, but that this was also a question for the Senate to decide. There is another contest in the Saratoga district the testimony in which can be taken by the Senate. With the sixteen Senate to decide. There is another contest in the Saratoga district the testimony in which can be taken by the Senate. With the sixteen Senate to decide. There is another contest in the Saratoga district the testimony in which can be taken by the Senate. With the sixteen Senate to decide the proposition for the public of the public condernment of the senate to decide the public condernment of the senate to the public condernment of the public condernment of the senate to the public condernment of the senate to the senate and its leader the senate to the senate to the senate to the

counting the Independent, Dr. Edwards of Cattarnagus county, as a straight Republican, which he is not.

It is likely that Senator Jacob A. Cantor of New York will be elected President protempore of the Senate, but no efforts are to be made to push his candidacy by the Tammany leaders, who have decided to present no candidates to the Legislature this year for any office. Senator Cantor bad the complimentary nomination in the last Senata, and he is one of the oldest Democratic members of the present Senate in continuous service. If Senator Cantor is elected from Brooklyn, or from one of the country districts.

Unless his health prevents, Dr. Robert P. Bush of Chemung country will be elected Speaker of the Assembly, and Charles R. Defeest, for several years the efficient clerk of the Democratic State Committee, will be reelected clerk. There is at present no contest for either of these offices. Dr. Bush's health has not been good recently, and it is possible that he may conclude that the strain of the session would be too much for him. George H. Bush of Ulster county will be the leader on the floor unless the Speakership situation changes.

stagoing at Elmira for a few days if he finds time. To morrow night a dinner will be given to the first time. To morrow night a dinner will be given to the first time. The third will be elaborate and there will be search to the dinner will be elaborate and there will be search speeches.

The manufaction committee at the Kenmora. The manufaction committee the Tenth Battalion will seart few. Flower from the Executive Mansion to the Capitol, where Governor Hill will receive him. The exercises will take place on the stage in the Assembly chamber. The integral address will be short and non-political, the details of state policy to be reserved for the message to the Legislature. After the essenciative Mansion.

THREE SEATS TO BE CONTESTED. Two in the Scante and One in the Assembly, and All by Democrats,

Milton will contest the seat of Harvey J. Donte. Alleged fraudulent votes received for Donaldson in the Milton Fourth Election distrist and alleged fraudulent canvasses of the tes cast in several of the Hamilton county towns will be relied on, when rectified, to wipe

out Donaldson's apparent majority. ALBANY, Dec. 30. - Senator Collins of Troy was here this morning, and when asked if he in-tended to contest the seat of Mr. Derby, repided. "Yes. I am going to make a conest as soon as I can get at it in the Senate. In fact. I am already prepared with my wit-Tens would decide in my favor, but it has done the next best thing, to pave a way by its de-cision in my case for a contest. You can say I will be the next Senator from the Rensselar distinct, and I am not going to let go now when things have been made so easy for me." Mr. Collins is confident that the Senato will east him.

commerce, Dec. 30—John Bernhard, late moverative candidate for Assembly, are most that he will contest the seat of Dr. hard Curran, Republican elect, who was a k commissioner of this city. Mr. Bernhard 1 this morning:

ill file a notice of contest, with the nec-affidavits attached, at the opening of Zesisture with the Clerk of the Assem-hese affidavits will relate to Dr. Curran's er. These affidavits will relate to Dr. Curran's inclusibility, and will be practically the same as these submitted to the Board of Canvassers of the county. I anticipate no trouble from the last of my naving usen a special assessor for the Lyell avenue and Saxton Street sewer. I do not telleve that that is an office within the meaning of the Constitution. The Steuben case and this one are narallel. If Sherwood is inclusible, then Curran is ineligible."

Br. Curran save that he will take his seat under the certificate granted him by the enduty canvassers. "I shall fight the matter to a conclusion," said Dr. Curran, "for I believe I owe this much to the people who voted for me."

THE DEMOCRATIC SENATE.

REPUBLICAN SENATORS CONSIDERING WHETHER TO GO ON STRIKE.

They Thresten to Absent Themselves and Leave the Senate Without a Quorus—The Senator Contor Will Boubtles to the Senator Contor Will Boubtles to the Contested-Senator Contor Will Boubtles to the Contested Senator Contor Will Boubtles to the Contor Mill Boubtles

and Revision bills will be the chief work of the session.

Gov. Hill has received many congratulatory telegrams from Democrats all over the State and the United States.

The Bepublican counsel held a consultation to-day, and decided to apply to have the State Board of Canvassers committed for contempt of court. The application will be made to a friendly Judge, if they can find one, as soon as the paners are prepared.

Syractise, Dec. Bl.—At a meeting of the County Board of Canvassers last night certificates of election were issued to John A. Nichols for Senator and Patrick J. Byan for Assemblyman, both Democrats, in accordance with the recent decision of the Court of Appeals.

THE MEANING OF THE VICTORY. Address of the Democratic State Committee

to the People of the State. ALBANY, Dec. 30.-Mr. Daniel G. Griffin, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee, to-day gave the following address to the newspaper correspondents: To the Prople: The Democratic State Committee ought not

to forego this opportunity to call public attention to the achievements of the party in the late campaign, and now happily assured by the decisions of the highest judicial tribunal of the State. Democratic officials, by the result of the late election, will, after Jan. 1, continue to fill every State office. A Democratic majority greater than has been witnessed in intrusion on that body and a violation of the | many years before will exist in the Assembly. A majority of the Senators now holding cer-

tions and to abide by the agreements based thereon.

In the Fifteenth and Twenty-fifth Senate districts were involved questions touching the fundamental provisions of the Baliot Reform law, and the Democratic party would have been remiss in its duty if it should have failed to procure from an althoritative tribunal a final settlement of these questions. That these questions have now been settle by the decisions of the Court of Appeals in such a way as to maintain the integrity of that law and preserve its vitainty, is only what has been expected by every intelligent observer. If the views insisted upon by our opponents had geen allowed to prevail in the districts mentioned, then the great object which the law had in view, to preserve the absolute secrecy of the ballot, would have been frustrated by the very measure intended to secure it.

In the Twenty-seventh Senate district was involved the question whether a party should be allowed to defeat a wise provision of the Constitution of the State relating to the eligibility of a candidate for the State Legislature. The views of the Democratic party upon this question were neither new nor unexpected to our opponents, and from the day the Republican candidate in that district was nominated his incidibility to the office was repeatedly and

Closing Up the Legal Battle.

sion of the Extraordinary Term of the Supreme Court by Judge Mayham here to-day, Mr. A. T. Bulkley asked for an order making the judg-ment of the Court of Appeals the judgment of the Supreme Court in the following cases: The People, ex. rel. John H. Derby, for a man-People, ex. rel. John H. Derby, for a mandamus agt, the State Board of Canvassers, and the People, ex. rel. William C. Daly and John I. Flatt, agt, the State Board of Canvassers. The order was granted.

Counsellor J. Newton Fiero then asked that a continuance of the stay be made to the County Clerk of Ducness county against filing returns in the contested election case of Osborno agt, the State Board of Canvassers. Mr Fiero said that affrough the State Board of Canvassers had proceeded to act, still there was matter in connection with the returns which was in the hands of the Duchess County Clerk. He said that an order had been granted by Judge Culien compelling County Clerk Emans to show cause why the returns had not been filed; another order had been granted by Judge Mayham staying Judge Culien's order, and what was wanted now was a continuance of the stay until the motion to show cause before Justice Culien is argued on Jan 5. The order by which the stay will be continued was granted. The court then adjourned. Mr. Edward Murphy, Jr., of Troy and Lieut-Gov-elect Sheehan were among the spectators in court.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 30.-The Kentucky Legislature met at noon to-day and elected W. M. Moore of Cynthiana to be Speaker. The contest was between Moore and Harvey Myers contest was between Moore and Harvey Myers of Covington. Moore is a farmer, was a member of the Missouri Legislature which met first after the adoption of the new Constitution, and had a work to perform similar to that of the present kentucky Legislature. He was a Confederate and thrice made Colonel. It was charged that Myers was a corporation attorney, while Moore, though not an Alliance man is in sympathy with many of its purposes.

Mr. Ehrhart was Overlooked

Unintentionally, The Sun in its list yester-day of Republicans who have been held over since Gov. Cornell's time at fat salaries, omitted the name of Ferdinand Ehrhart Inspector of gas meters. Ehrhart is a plumber at 28 St. Mark's place. He was appointed by Gov. Cornell and confirmed by the Senate on April 21, 1889. His backer was ex-Police Justice Jake Patterson. The term is for five years. The salary is \$1,500 a year, and this with other expenses connected with his office is assessed upon gas light companies in the State. The Democrats want this place, along with the Health Officer's berth, the Port Wardenships, the Harbor Masters' places, and all the other good things.

"The Cry is Sain They Come" Unintentionally, THE SUN in its list yester-

WHAT ARETHEY GOING TO DO

REPUBLICAN LEADERS PUTTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER.

Senator Platt, Senator Riscock, Dr. Depew. Collector Hendricks, and Others Plotting a Campaign of Fillbustering to Prevent the Enumeration and Apportionment-Warner Miller Not With Them.

The most significant conference of New York State Republican leaders held in a number of years occurred last night in the pariors of ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. There were present besides the Tioga chieftain, Senator Frank Hiscock, Chauncey Mitchell Depew, William Brookfield, Chairman of the Republican State Committee and President of the Republican County Committee, Collector Hendricks, Col. George Bliss, and

one opponents, and from the day the Republican candidate in that district was nominated his inelizability theofiles was repeatedly and openity published, and the Court of Appeals has finally and conclusively established such ineligibility.

Chief among the measures which the people expect from a Democratic Legislature are an enumeration of the inhabitants of the State and apportionment of legislative representation become, so universally is at supported, that it could not have been resisted except by a most irrumstances ever surrounded the Democratic partisan Hepublican Legislature.

In conclusion, we remind our brether throughout the Union that no more auspicious circumstances ever surrounded the Democratic party in New York than now inspires its hopes and expectations for the future. We ask of our friends elsewhere to perform well their respective parts in coming contests, and we assure them that the Democracy of New York is determined and capable to realize their respective parts. In Commissioner would poil a large vote and standard the court friends elsewhere to perform well their highest expectations.

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A former attempt of the Counties to induce the New Yorks in sisted upon elinging to their old name. This obstacle, if is believed, will not remain if another attempt to join the two forces is made.

the firm of Boyer, Ivans, Cascaden & Co., and his uncle, Frank Cascaden, is a member of the large twine and cordage manufacturing firm of John T. Ealley & Co. He is well connected socially, and the motive that prompted him to resort to their is a source of surprise to all who knew him. Young Cascaden started out with his younger brother to attend a Sanday school entortainment last night, but left the vounger loy at the church. It is supposed that he proceeded at once to the store of Coyle & Coyle, where the wrine was committed. His mother became worried at his absence, and Started out at 4 o clock in the morning to find him. Making inquiry at the station house of the district in which she lived she found that a young man answering the description of her son had been arrested for killing a policeman. Half crazed with grief she hurried to the Fourth district station house, where the boy was held. The meeting was affecting. The son refused to speak to his mother, but pulled his hat down as though to hide his face.

She was finally led away. A hearing was given to the murderer this morning before Magistrate Chement, who committed him to prison to await the action of the Coroner. Throughout the hearing he preserved the unmost indifference, and would give no cause for becoming a burglar except that he needed money.

Another Sims Lynched.

SHUBUTA, Miss., Dec. 20.-Sunday morning about 3 o'clock, John Sims, Bob's brother, was taken from jail at Butler. Ala. and hanged by a dozen men. Sims protested that he was in-nocent and had done nothing to deserve such a horrible fate. ALL IN THEEE HOURS. ROAD AND AGENTS CENSURED

hours to present. The verdict read:

Eight Persons Run Over in the Streets Last Night-One Killed.

William Whatenstall 49 years old, of 408 Eighth avenue, was crossing the street in front of his residence at 5% o'clock last evening. when he was knocked down and run over and instantly killed by a horse and buggy, driven by two men. Whatenstall's body was taken to the West Thirty-seventh street police station. Late last night Detectives Snyder and Hay ar-rested Robert F. Campbell, a mason, of 434 West Twenty-seventh street. He is supposed to have been one of the men in the buggy. At 5 o'clock Daisy Boyle Kennedy, 40 years old, of 240 West Twenty-fifth street, was kneeked down and run over by a horse and wagon at Seventh street and Fourth avenue. She was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. The

driver of the wagon escaped.
At 5:19 o'clock John Oiles, 47 years old, of designed the Especialism Natic Committees and Fresh, and Colloctor Handricks, C.G. George Bins, and Colloctor H 507 Third avenue, was knocked down by a team at Ninth street and Third avenue, and had his arm slightly hurt. He was taken to

Darcons, who lives at the Albomarie Hotel of the Deposition of the Sonate of the Court of Appeals. The Democratic law years and the Sequellay pronounced in the professations against the decisions of the Court of Appeals. The Democratic law years naving charge years and the Sequellage in the Sequellage of the Court of Appeals. The Democratic law years naving charge years and the Sequellage of the Sequellag

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A DOG'S TEETH CAUSE LOCKJAW. They Enter the First Joint of George Weiss's Left Thumb.

Manager Toucey of the New York Central had tendered his resignation as General Manager of the road. Mr. Toucey said the rumer was not true. He did not even contemplate resign-ing, he said. George Weiss, a barbers of 130 Humboldt A Brakeman Blown from His Car. street, Williamsburgh, was bitten on Monday siternoon on his left thumb by a Skye terrier in Barrosport, Dec. 30.-At 7 this morning, in the height of the wind storm. Bartlette Fay of the saloon of Henry Zaengle, at Boerum and Humboldt streets, Williamsburgh. He was in convuisions late on Tuesday night, and six men were required to hold him down. Weiss was playing cards and the dog was lying teside the stool. Weiss began to annoy the dog by pulling its tail, and finally the animal turned on him and buried its testh in his thumb. The teeth entered the first joint. Weiss washed away the blood and tied a rag around the finger. The thumb began to swell on Tuesday, and Weiss called at Dr. Lange's office and had the wound cauterized.

He returned home, and toward evening his strange actions alarmed his wife, and she sent for several of his friends to keep his company. Shortly before midnight Weiss was seized with conveniences and he sank into a sleep. Teeterday morning his condition was much improved.

To a reporter Dr. Lange said last night that the saloon of Henry Zaengle, at Boerum and this city, a brakeman on the Naugatuer Division of the Consolidated Railroad, was blown from a car at Baldwin's Station, near Derby, and with him went the entire top of the car. The train was moving at the rate of thirty miles an hour. Fay was rendered unconscious, and the train hands did not notice the accident. Fay recovered consciousness, and, signalling a down train, was brought to this city. His injuries consist of serious bruises.

sually heavy northwest gale prevails to-night, blowing forty-five miles an bour. Several large schooners are anchored in the bay in dangerous positions. Coal steamer C. T. Mayer, with coal for Boston, is trying to get around Race Point at sunset, but the seas are breaking completely over her every minute.

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To a reporter Dr. Lange said last night that while the ravings, and in fact, all the symp-toms, were like those of hydrophobia, he did not believe Weiss was afflicted with that mai-ady, but with lockjaw.

A STEAM BATTERING RAM.

Bestruction of Three Street Eridges Over a VERDICT OF THE CORONER'S JURY Three wooden bridges across the Long Isl-ON THE DISASTER AT HASTINGS.

and Bailroad tracks in Jamaica were torn down by the roof and arm of a tall steam shovel and Train Bespatcher Cosman an Accessory-Testimony of Officials Concerned. hitched to the Patchogue freight train about 8 o'clock last night. The train was bound for Long Island City in charge The jury impanelled by Coroner Mitchell of of Confuctor Thorn. The steam shovel was used on the road in digging out Yonkers to fix the responsibility for the accident which sacrificed twelve lives on the New York Central Railroad between Dobbs Ferry cuts and making excavations. It was about and Hastings on Christmas eve. returned a the length of a freight car, but the roof was verdict last evening after fifty-three minutes' much higher than that of a box car, while the consideration of the evidence it had taken six arm which worked the shovel projected high above the roof. The bridges across the milroad track in Jamaica are low, allowing just room enough for a freight car to pass underneath. We the undersigned members of the Coroner's jury. and Brakeman Albert Herrick gonly of manufactures in the second degree for the deaths of Thomas W. Poller and others in the accident on the New York Central and Hudson, River Rairmad above Hastings, N. Y. on the Yesterlay the railroad officials ordered the steam shovel to be transferred, and apparently no thought was given to its tall roof and arm and the low bridges at Jamaica. night of Dec. 24, 1861, and we also find Augustus Cos-

extra presentations. He considered that the station agents should have been notified of the change.

Superintendent McCoy explained that it was not necessary to neitly engineers and conductors of any trouble on the road, because the signals established formed a perfect protection if order, were obeyed. The duty of a flagman, Mr. McCoy said, "is plain and unmistagable. He is to stop the next train. In the case of Herrick he simply did not do it. That's all there is in this accident."

Endert Stephenson, the engineer of the Niagarn Fails special, testified that he had no notice of any stoppage on the truck until he picked up the brakeman sen, out by Conductor Fairchild.

Engineer James Donohoe of the St. Louis

wednesday afternoon had not been reported to to midnight last night. She doubtless met the fierre rain storm of Tuesday night, and the clear-weather gale of yesterday, and may not be sighted off Fire Island until this morning.

A steamship that is probably making very bad weather of it is the Alexander Elder of the Atlantic Transportation line. She is now nineteen days out from London. She has steerage passengers and freight. She made the voyage from this port to London last monthin fourteen days.

from this port to the steamship Holland is eighteen days.

The National line steamship Holland is eighteen days out from London.

There was no communication yesterday between this city and Sandy Hook, the gale having torn down the telegraph wires. Col. J. W. Smith to be German's Colleague

Baltimons, Dec. 30.—One week from to-day the Legislature of Maryland will assemble. ect that will absorb the attention of the memators. The one to which the Western Shore is entitled has already been nominated and is

ators. The one to which the western shore is as good as elected—Arthur P. Gorman. It is the question who shall succeed the late Senator E. K. Wilson of the Eastern shore that has been open for speculation.

Several estimable gentlemen across the bay have announced themselves as candidates for the distinguished honor, among them Gov. Jackson, John B. Brown, and James Alfred Pearce, but the man, says the Heraid, who evidently has developed the greatest strength and popularity in that section of the State is tol. John Walter Smith, who now represents Worcester opinity in the State Senate.

The Heraid prints four columns of interviews with merchants of Baltimore. All favor the election of Col. Smith to the United States Senate to succeed the late Judge Wilson, whose life-long friend he was.

Col. John Walter Smith, was born in Snow Hill. Worcester country, Mil., on the 5th of February, 1845. His father's name was also John Walter Smith. His mother was the daughter of Judge William Whitington, who was one of the early Judges of that judicial circuit. Col. Smith's father belonged to a family which for many years was among the most prominent in Worcester country.

for many years was among the most promi-nent in Worcester county.

Claussen Gets a Judgment for \$5,000. Peter A. Claassen, former President of the Sixth National Bank, yesterday secured a sixth National Bank, resterday secured a judgment based on the report of Referee Charles D. Burrill for \$5.000 on a note against Mover & Moore.

The firm made a note for this amount in November, 1886, in favor of Sirmund T. Meyer & Son parable at the Lenox Hill Bank. Meyer & Son endorsed it to James A. Simmons. It came into Classen's possession by further endorsement.

Thieves Run Of Over 400 Head of Horses. CHEYENNE, Wy., Dec. 30.-Word has been received from the manager of a horse ranch in the Big Horn country that an organized gang ran off between 400 and 500 horses. The gang is believed to be snowed in in the Teton Basin, in which event their capture is probable. A reward of \$2,000 is offered for the horses and \$500 apiece for the thieves. This gang is not connected with the Johnson county rustlers.

sually heavy northwest gale prevails to-night.

E. M. Field Takes a Little Macaroni. E. M. Field ate some macaroni which his brother. Cyrus W. Ffeid. Jr., took to the Ludlow street juil for him yesterday afternoon. This was all he ate during the day, however. Dr. Douglass called upon him in the afternoon and Dr. Lindley in the evening. Those were his only visitors.

SPEAKER CRISP'S ILLNESS.

SYMPTOMS OF PNEUMONIA THAT CAUSE

SOME ALARM.

He Will Not be Abte to Preside Gree the House on Tuesday-His Friends Say that He Will Select Mr. McMilla to Act as Speaker Pro Tempore,

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Washington, Dec. 30. - When Congress meets on Tuesday next, the House will be presided over by a Speaker pro tem., owing to the continued illness of Speaker Crisp. He is still confined to his bed, and unable to see any one except his wife and the nurse. The Speaker's physician does not regard his condition as especially serious, aithough there are to-night symptoms of pneumonia that cause some alarm. A severe bronchial attack, accompanied by protracted spells of coughing, has been the most annoying feature of the Speaker's illness hitherto. He will not be able under any circumstances to appear in the House on Tues-

The selection of a member to act as Speaker will have especial significance, as it will determine the much-discussed question of who is to be the Speaker's lieutenant as leader of the Democrats. Under the rules the Speaker has the right to name a member to perform the duties of the Chair, such substitute not to continue beyond an adjournment. It is provided, however, that in case of his illness, the Speaker may make such an appointment for a period not exceeding ten days, with the approval of the House at the time; and in case he shall omit to make such an appointment, the House shall proceed to elect a Speaker pro tempore to get furing his absence. It is thought to-night by Speaker Crisp's friends that he will appoint Mr. McMillin, and thus designate him as the "leader of House majority." Some of the Speaker's friends are in favor of having him leave the selection of the Speaker pro tem. to the House, in which case it is probable that Mr. McMillin would be

Mr. Mills went to the Capitol to-day for the first time since the opening day. He looked at his new committee room, and on his way up town called to inquire for Speaker Crisp, and expressed his regret to find him so far from convalescence

THE JULIA BEAM OUTRAGE. John T. Banghart Convicted of Tarring and Feathering Her.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Dec. 30.-Contrary to expectation, John T. Banghart, on trial as being the ringleader in the tarring and feathering of Julia Beam, did not plead guilty to-day. Several witnesses testified that they did not see

eral witnesses testified that they did not see Banghart in the corn field where the tar and feathers were applied to the girl, although the witnesses were there themselves. Banghart was not placed upon the stand and the defence did not produce any further testimony.

Julia Beam was recalled. She admitted that she did not see Banghart in the corn field, but was positive Austin Lisk was there, because she tore the mask from his face and readily recognized him. She felt positive that Banghart was present, because she heard his voice, although she could not see him, a part of her dress having been thrown over her head.

The jury after being out eight hours brought in a verdict of guilty.

The case of Austin Lisk was called immediately after the jury went out. Lisk's trial will go on to-morrow unless he pleads guilty.

HEAVY STORMS OUT WEST.

Rains on the Pacific Coast and Snow Drifts in the Mountains,

San Francisco, Dec. 30.-The rain and snow storm which has raged just twenty-four hours on this coast is the worst in years. Reports received by Southern Pacific officials show

menaced the adjacent boiler house. Sparks also set firs to the barrel run-way leading to the sections of the refinery where the barrels are filled and shipped.

From the head house the fire also spread to immense stacks of barrel staves stored in a thirty-acre yard.

Within half an hour after the first outburst of fiame the place was a seething sea of fire.

Five hundred men were fighting the fire with forty streams of water before it was an hour oid. Half an hour after the first alarm the walls of the bear later the first alarm the walls of the bear later the first alarm the walls of the bear later the first alarm the walls of the bear house and engine house crumbled to the ground.

STEAMSHIPS DELAYED BY THE GALE

The City of Paris One of Them—Sandy Hook
Wires Bown.

The gale that whistled seaward in the track of the storm of Tuesday night kept the bay in a state of white-capped commotion all day yesterday and sent sailing graft just making port out to sea again. The force of the wind at the Hook was sometimes sixty-five miles. The Imman line steamship City of Paris, which insully gets in, even in very bad weather, on Wednesday afternoon, had not been reported up to midnight last night. She doubtless met the farm that passed over few York on Tuesday the first was causal yesteriay on the National Shipper and the work of Tuesday and the Paris was causal yesteriay on the National Shipper and the work of Tuesday and the Paris was causally resterial on the National Shipper and the was causally resterial on the work in a thirty-acre yard.

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The storm that passed over New York on Tuesday night was central yesterday on the New England coast. The winds had changed from south to northwest, showing an increase of force. The maximum velocity of wind in this city and Boston was 52 miles an hour during the afternoon. It had cleared in this vicinity in the early morning, but was, raining on the Massachusetts and Maine coasts and snowing in Ver-

mont. Elsewhere the weather was fair.

The storm in the Northwest sprend out over a large area and lost its power. An area of high pressure area am nost its power. An area or nigh pressure covered the Southern States, and a second high area was rapidly developing over Minnesota and the lake regions, moving southeastward with a cold wave. The temperature was below freezing in morthern New Tork and grew gradually coller to the west to Minnesota, where it was collest, St. Vincent reperting 10° below zero. The colder weather will reach this neighborhood by this morning and lower the temperature about 20 degraes, with fair, cold weather, lasting over New Year's Day.

It was colder and fair in this city yesterday. The

wind continued high northwest, average velocity 31 mlies an hour; nighest official temperature 41*; lowest

building resterday recorded the temperature as follows: Average on Dec. 30, 1980 256 Local Foundation III. S.F. S. INCHSPAT.

For southeastern New York, including Long Island, For southeastern New York, including Long Island, also for western Connections and northern New Jersey, fair, colder, with a cold wave; northwest winds, decreasing in force. For Friday fair and cold.

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For New England, colder, fair weather; north winds Thursday; increasing cloudiness and rising temperature Friday, with east winds.

For eastern New York, colder, delet world winds.

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delatware, fair, north winds; alight changes in temperature.

ware, fair, north winds; slight changes in temperature, For District of Colombia, Naryland, and Virginia, fair Thursday; probably threatening weather and rain on Friday; nogtheast winds shifting to south; slight changes in temperature

changes in temperature. For worst fair, except occasional light snows on the lake, stationary temperature; north winds shifting to east probably snow on Friday. The storm which was central on the New England coast this morning has moved showly northeastward, and is now central near Eastport. The weather has cleared in New England, with colder northwesterly rates. An area of high pressures is moving sectionaries. gains. An area of high pressure is moving southeast-ward from morth of the lake regions, and will probably units with the high area over the eastern portion of the Southern States. The barometer is low in the Booky Mountain districts, and the storm on the Pacific Rocky Mountain districts, and the storm on the Pacific coast yesterday is apparently moving eastward over the central flocky Mountain districts. It is generally collier on the attantic coast, except in northern New England, and also in the lake regions. It is warmer in the Mississippi, the lower Ohlo, and the lower Missouri Valleys and from the lower Mississippi westward over the southern and central flocky Mountain and plateau regions. The indications are that colder, fair weather will be waitly Now England.

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